# THE HERALD'S' DOUB

## UTAH DOWNED BY COLORADO

Crippled Boulder Plays Maddock's Men Off Their Feet Throughout Game.

EVERYBODY IS SURPRISED

FORWARD PASS PROVES MISER-ABLE FAILURE TO U BOYS.

++++++++++++ UTAH. gained-Kickoff, 245; aver- ◆

age, 49.
Punts—638; average, 37.
Return—6 punts, 55 yards; average, 41¼ yards.
Line bucks—83 yards; average 3 1-3 yards. Forward passes-12 yards; aver- + age, 2 yards. Penalties—21½ yards. No gain—31 yards.

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Yards gained-Kickoff, 120 yards; ♦

average, 30 yards.

Punts—426 yards; average, 29 yards.

Return punts—297 yards; average Line buck-509 yards; average 71/2 Forward passes-233 yards; average, 20 yards. Penalties—150 yards. No gains—17 yards.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* (Special to The Herald.) Boulder, Nov. 16.-With five substitutes

in the line and with its team generally weakened and crippled the University of Colorado football eleven surprised all the football fans of the state this afternoon by walloping the husky Utah team to the

by walloping the husky Utah team to the tune of 24 to 10.
Colorado outplayed its opponents in every department of the game except kicking, in which Convill had the advantage, but would not have had if Van Metre, the second Boulder quarter, had been in the game the whole time, as his kicks averaged well up with those of Utah. In the first half Colorado would plough through the visitors' line for gains plough through the visitors' line for gains at will, but would either lose the ball on a forward pass or else fumble at critical moments. The Utah team capturing the ball. Only once was Colorado held on downs, and then on the visitors' ten-yard limit with a yard left to go. limit, with a yard left to go.

Goes Through Line at Will.

Colorado could go through the Utah boys wherever it pleased and its best gains were made on forward passes. The state boys showed that the lessons of the game with the Tigers had not been learned in vain as at only one time was the ball fumbled in the back field, and this on a poor pass from Farnsworth, the center to Randolph for a forward pass. Nearly all of Convill's high kicks were run back for good gains, and the general average of 15½ yards return shows how Colorado has improved in this respect. Stirrett the star quarter, was on the side lines, but his playing wasn't missed, as Van Metre was able to do some of the cleverest work seen on the local grid Van Metre was able to do some of the cleverest work seen on the local griditon, his dodging netting fine gains, while he was constantly with his man. The best gainers for Colorado were Lines. Roberts and Knowles, all of whom could be counted on at a critical time. Lines, weighing only a little over 125, was able to hold his opponent with ease, and besides carried the ball for as good gains as were made during the day. The Colorado team was in the game at every moment and except for the fluke touchdown of Utah would have kept its goal line intact. Convill and Russell were the stars for the visitors, and Richardson could be counted on for good gains, but the Utan boys failed to play together and showed a woeful knowledge of the forward pass, only working it twice and then netting twelve wards to Colorado's average of twenty and total of 233. All of Utah's gains were made around right end and they totaled only eighty-three yards.

The lineup:

Colorado.

Utah.

Colorado.	Utah.
Zimmers, LinesL. E	Anderson
Hol	sworth, Moore
Coffin, Zimmers L. T	Home
IsenhartL. G	
Farnesworth	Morris
Barr	Palm
Kimmel	Bryant, Olsen
Stocker	now. Houstan
RandolphQ. B	Grant
Van Metre	
RobertsL. H. B	Russell
Thomas, Haley	
Heaton, Knowles.R. H. B	Richardson
AAUGUST AND THE PARTY NO.	Ferguson
Weisner, ReidF. B	
Final score-Colorado, 24	
Touchdowns-For Utah.	
Colorado, Lines, Reid, Know	
tre. Goals from touchdown	
2. Randolph 2. Conville 1.	

#### OWNS MANY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Boer Unholz Claims Three Titles Won in Ring in South Africa.

(Special to The Herald.)

Ogden, Nov. 16 .- "Boer" Unholz, who is matched to go twenty rounds with Pete Sullivan in this city next Friday evening, lays claim to the championship of three countries, and says he will not be satisfied until he has annexed another —the American—to his belt. Unholz com-—the American—to his belt. Unholz commenced his career as a fighter at Johannesburg. South Africa, in August, 1903, and has engaged in fifty or more battles. Of this number he has lost three bouts on decisions and two on fouls. He commenced fighting in this country at Providence, R. I., in February of last year, and since that time has been in fifteen fights, losing two on decisions, two on fouls and getting seven draws. fifteen fights, losing two on decisions, two on fouls and getting seven draws. Unholz claims to know more about the fighting game now than ever before, and his newly acquired tactics may make him a dangerous man to go up against. He was born in Manheim, Baden, Germany, Oct. 5, 1881.

BASKET BALL AT Y. M. C. A. The strong Y. M. C. A. Executive Force team was no match for the new first team and, to very one's surprise, were beaten by a score of 63 to 18. The new team gives promise of being the fastest the association has ever put out. The Ex. Force.

First Team Pinkney ...C..........Brown .L. G...k.... Hoisington .R. G...Long, Adamson

ST. LOUIS BILLIARD RESULTS. St. Louis, Nov. 16.-The sixteenth game st. Louis, Nov. 16.—The sixteenth game in the three-cushion billiard championship tournament in progress here resulted in Joseph Capron of Galt. Canada. defeating Jesse Lean of St. Louis by 50 to 45. Capron's high run was 4: average, 51; safeties, 13. Lean's high run, 4; average, 47;

The seventeenth game, played tonight, resulted in Frank Day of St. Louis beating Harry Cline of Philadelphia, 50 to 41. Day's high run was 6; average, 56; safeties, 11. Cline's high run, 4; average, 48;

## OGDEN HIGH GETS CHAMPIONSHIP

Easy Victory Over All Hallows Gives Title to Junction City For Another Year.

By the overwhelming score of 33 to 0, Ogden cinched its title to the high school championship of Utah in the game with All Hallows yesterday afternoon. With three games played in the high school division, Ogden has won all, and the one remaining game with the Salt Lake high will not take from the Junc-tion City students the title, let the game

tion City students the title, let the game go as it may.

Ogden yesterday clearly demonstrated its superiority over the collegians, and the score does not in any way flatter the better qualities of the Weberites. They beat All Hallows in every department of the game, and beat them easily. The visitors' goal was never in danger at any stage of the game, and the element of luck is in no way responsible for the size of the score. It was merely a case of a better team winning, and doing it of a better team winning, and doing it

easily. Without doubt Ogden had the heavier, Without doubt Ogden had the heavier, older and more experienced players, and this fact is accountable for their victory. The champions have their team work perfected to a remarkable degree and pulled off plays without a hitch. The interference of the Ogdenites is by far the best seen on a Salt Lake gridiron this season. Coach Blakeslee has his plays worked out to get as many men as possible into the interference, and as a result tackler after tackler of the college was bowled out of the way before a orange-and-black-jerseyed Ogden youth was stopped. End runs and line plunges for from five to twenty yards were too frequent to mention, and it was a seldom case when Ogden was held. In two notable instances, however, All Hallows notable instances, however, All Hallows held inside of their own five-yard line and prevented touchdowns.

Devoid of Forward Passes.

The game was almost entirely devoid of forward passes, although All Hallows once made a good gain on a successful pass. It was more a game of the old style of football, where regular football formations made the distances required. In spite of the fact that All Hallows were defeated so decisively, the collegians on several occasions made their yards. Like Ogden, it was on straight football that the college made its gains. The college players were weak in tack-The college players were weak in tack-ling, apparently being afraid to take the chances against the strong Junction City interference. Of course there were no-table exceptions, but as a general rule this was true. In charging their op-ponents the All Hallows boys did much better work than when it came to a case better work than when it came to a case of diving into a man running with the ball in an effort to stop him.

Fitzmaurice Whole Show. Young Fitzmaurice of the All Hallows again stamped himself as a wonder at the game. Yesterday he easily lived up to his reputation as the best all around man in the state in the high school class. Not a man on either team ap-proached his work in running with the proached his work in running with the ball, tackling and breaking up interference. He was equally as good on offense and clearly outclassed every man on the field. Doolittle, the All Hallows fullback, proved himself a remarkably good man. This was especially true on defense. These two stars of the college showed away ahead of the other players. For Ogden, the two Campbells, Tayey and Murphy did the best work. ers. For Ogden, the two Campbells, Tavey and Murphy did the best work. Ogden secured the first touchdown in four minutes' play. All Hallows received the kickoff, made the yards once and was compelled to kick in the second trial. Bringing the ball back for a good gain, it took just five downs for Ogden to advance the ball forty-five yards for the score. From this time on the result was score. From this time on the result was never in doubt, and at the end of the first half Ogden had piled up twenty points. In the second the All Hallows seemed a little more stubborn in their defense and held Ogden down to thir-

teen points. The lineup:
All Hallows. Ogden.
Wilson, McDonald.L. EA. Campbe
Dinneen L. T Dougla
Walker L. G Mane
White Gunne
Rhodin R. G Barke
Rumph, PrinceR. T Trib
Park Carlso
FitzmauriceQ. B Tave
Hogan H. B Murph
CushR. H. BK. Campbe
DoolittleF. B Scudde Referee—Teetzel. Umpire—Schuler. Hea
linesman-Santschi. Thirty-five-minut

## UTAH SCRUBS TEAM WINS

Crimson of Logan Plays Its First Game and Is Easily Outclassed.

(Special to The Herald.) Logan, Nov. 16 .- The football game here this afternoon between the second team of the University and Coach Badenoch's crimson team resulted in a victory for the visitors by a score of 34 to 5. The University players outclassed the local men, and still it was not unexpected, as Badenoch's team had never attempted to play ball until two weeks ago. The Crimson line was very week and dis-Crimson line was very weak and, discovering this, the visitors played a straight line bucking game throughout. They scored three touchdowns in each half, the first being made within three minutes after the ball was kicked off. The Crimsons scored a touchdown in the first half on a fumbled forward pass, first half on a rumbled but missed goal. The lineup:
U. Second. Crimsons.
L. E. Fayers

SuttonL. TA. Erickso
Hoyt L. G Jense
Gardner Pon
ChristensenR. G Wangswar
Richards, Olsen, R. T Hanse
Deam, Shilling R. E Snyde
BywaterQ. B Anderso
Carmichael
JessupL. H. B Roylanc
Rawlin
WatsonR. H. BJ. Jense
MonahanF. B Peterso
Referee - Walker. Umpire - Bennion Thirty-five-minute halves.
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#### MORRIS WINS OGDEN RACE.

Six-Day Match Ended Last Evening, With Ogden Man in the Lead.

(Special to The Herald.) Ogden, Nov. 16.—Before 1,500 spectators Clifford Morris of Ogden won the sixday roller skating race, which came to a close at the Auditorium tonight. Less than five feet separated Morris and Norman Matthews of Minneapolis, who came in second. Carl Helman of Butte won third money, James Bowen of Salt Lake fourth and Charles Schofield of Salt Lake fifth.

The race between Morris and Matthews for first honors was a battle royal from start to finish tonight. At the start Morris took the lead, which he held for three miles, when Schofield jumped ahead and set the pace. In the third from the last lap Matthews, by sprinting, took the lead, but on the next turn lost it again to Morris, who maintained first position until the end. The skaters finished:

Clifford Morris, Norman Matthews, 30 miles, 2 laps; Carl Helman, James Bowen, 29 miles, 9 laps; Charles Schofield, 28 miles, 10 laps. The race between Morris and Matthews

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## GANG BROKE ON PROVO'S GINGER

Thousand Dollars That Comes to Salt Lake Instead of Ed Loose's Town.

The local horse racing contingent-Provo please take notice-received a severe shock yesterday when word was received from Phoenix, Ariz., that the famous Ginger had gone up against the real thing in a horse race. The meeting that is now going on at that place had a 2:121/2 pace on the program which looked good to Ed Loose and several other men of the Utah racing fraternity. It lo so good that it seemed a shame to let the thousand dollar purse slip by, so Ginger was shipped from Provo to do the bus-

All Utah hung in suspense. That is, the harness racing part of it, which takes in a good sized element of the municipalities of Salt Lake, Provo, Spanish Fork and Ogden. It was expected that these Arizonians would see the real article in stepping when Ginger got going—and they did but another horse was showing Ginger got. stepping when Ginger got going—and they did, but another horse was showing Ginger the latest step, known on the turf as the one that brings home the bacon.

While everybody hereabouts was admiring the famous Ginger and putting him upon a pedestal labeled "unbeatable," C. H. Thompson of this city was busy looking for an animal to beat the Provo race winner. Thompson discovered Provo race winner. Thompson discovered a mare known as Queen Ponoma, in southern California, that could step a few herself, and quietly shipped her to Phoenix to try for that thousand.

The big race came off Thursday, and the winder court head.

the wire sent back to Salt Lake read something like this. Queen Ponoma wins in three straight heats. Time-2:04%. 12:073, 2:103. Ginger was second in the first heat, third in the second heat and second in the third heat. Ed Loose is expected soon to tell how it happened. Anyway, says the bunch, the money comes to Salt Lake instead of Provo, which is not At this meeting Dan Patch paced a mile in 1:57%, which speaks well for the condition of the track.

#### TURF RESULTS.

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—Johnny Lyons, 5 to 1, won the \$1,500 Oakland handicap. The start was a bad one and Meelick, the favorite, was not ready when the barrier was sprung. True Wing looked to have the race in the stretch, but Johnny Lyons closed resolutely and scored by the best part of a length. Results: First race, five furlongs, selling—Altadice, 112, Moreland, 2 to 1, won; Lackfoot, 108, G. Burns, 5 to 1, second; Kerry, 112, Grand, 10 to 1, third. Time—1:00 3-5. Herives, St. Modan, Bravoure, Karennina, Kopek, Wilmore and Vanna finished as named

named,
Second race, one mile, selling—Martinmas, 109, R. Davis, 2 to 5, won; Miss May
Bowdish, 104, C. Ross, 20 to 1, second;
Etapa, 107, E. Lynch, 10 to 1. third. Time
1:40 3-5. Salable, Serenity, John C. Graus
and Bantam finished as named.
Third race, six and a half furlongs, selling.—St. Elmwood, 106, W. Kelly, 6 to 5,
won; Canique, 103, McBride, 16 to 5, second; Elmdale, 106, G. Burns, 4 to 1, third.
Time—1:19. St. Or, Pleiad, Salvadale and
Mitre finished as named. Time—1:19. St. Or, Pleiad, Salvadale and Mitre finished as named.
Fourth race, six and a half furiongs—Oakland handicap—Johnny Lyons, 100, J. Hayes, 15 to 1, won; True Wing, 105, W. Kelly, 30 to 1, second; Early Tide, 88, A. Walsh, 20 to 1, third. Time—1:18 4-5. Meelick, Jack Nunnally, Perjuicio, F. Neugent, Andrey B. Cook, Sir Brillar and Fleming also ran.

"leming also ran Figure 21 and 2 furlong, selling —Miss Rillie, 104, Gargan, 5 to 2, won; Mendon, 105, C. Miller, 20 to 1, second; Lone Wolf, 104, W. Kelly, 7 to 1, third. Time—1:53 1-5. Roterou, Nine Spot, Iras, Gorgalette and Dewey finished as named. Sixth race, one and a sixteenth miles—Cloverdale handicap—Janeta, 98, E. Lynch, 3 to 1, won; San Alviso, 100, W. Kelly, 9 to 1, second; Acrobat, 102, G. Burns, 6 to 1, third. Time—1:45 3-5. J. C. Clem, Legatee and Veil finished as named.

At Bennings. Bennings, Nov. 16.—Results: First race, five and a half furlongs-

#### FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Ogden, 33; All Hallows, 0. Boulder, Colo., Nov. 16.—University of Colorado, 24; University of Utah,

Ann Arbor, Nov. 16.—Pennsylvania.
6; Michigan, 0.
Haverford, Pa., Nov. 16.—Franklin
and Marshall, 4; Haverford, 0.
Washington, Nov. 16.—University of Virginia, 28; Georgetown, 6. Lafayette, Nov. 16.—Wisconsin, 10; Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Syracuse, Lafayette, 4. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 16.—Navy, 6; Pennsylvania state college, 4.
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16.—Dartmouth, 22; Harvard, 0.
Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Cornell, 18;
Swarthmore, 0. Minneapolis, Nov. 16.-Minnesota, New Haven, Nov. 16.-Yale, 12; Princeton, 10.
Columbus, Nov. 16.—Case School of Science, Cleveland, 11; Ohio State University, 9. Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 16.—Bucknell, 48; Dickinson, 0. Topeka, Nov. 16.—Washburn, 12; Nov. 16.-Nebraska, 62; Lincoln.

Denver, 0.
St. Louis, Nov. 16.—St. Louis University, 17; Kansas, 0.
Columbia, Mo., Nov. 16.—Missouri
University, 27; Washington Univer-Denver, Nov. 16.-Colorado School of Mines, 15; Colorado College, 0.
Omaha, Nov. 16.—Creighton, 0; Omana, Nov. 16.—Creighton, 0; Morningside, 16. Tiffin, O., Nov. 16.—Heidelberg, 16; Ohto Northern, 0. Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—University of Pennsylvania freshmen, 10; Tome Institute. 0. Institute, 0.
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16.—Yale
freshmen, 6; Harvard freshmen, 0.
Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 16.—
Williams 26: Amherst. 6. West Point, Nov. 16 .- Military academy, 21; Tufts, 6.
Columbia, S. C., Nov. 16.—South Carolina University, 14; Charleston

ollege, 4. Marietta, O., Nov. 16.-Miami, 12; Marietta, 10.

Beloit, Wis.. Nov. 16.—Monmouth
Illinois College, 16; Beloit College, 0.

Nashville, Nov. 16.—Vanderbilt, 54;
Georgia Technical, 0.

Birmingham, Nov. 16.—Auburn, 6; Alabama, 6.

New Orleans, Nov. 16.—Texas College, 17; Tulane University, 6.

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 16.—Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 34; George Washington, 0.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 16.—University of Mississippi, 6; Louisiana, 13.
Richmond, Va., Nov. 16.—William and Mary, 13; Randolph, 4.
Butte, Mont... Nov. 16.—Butte High school, 5; Spokane High school, 4.
Yankton, S. D., Nov. 16.—Brookings college, 12; Venkton, college, 10

Yankton, S. D., Nov. 16.—Brookings college, 12; Yankton college, 10. Appleton, Wis., Nov. 16.—Lawrence University, 12; Ripon college, 0. Northfield, Minn., Nov. 16.—Carle-ton college, 13; Hamline University, 0. Seattle, Nov. 16.—Washington, 0; Oregon, 6.
Spokane, Nov. 16.—Spokane A. A. C.
4; Multnomah A. C., 0.
Moscow, Ida., Nov. 16.—Idaho, 11;

TWO MEN BOWLING TOURNEY. Two men bowling tournament closed last night with the following teams qualified. Total pin, three games: D. Margetts, R. Williams, 1,312; J. Higham, P. Quinn, 1,287; A. McBrayne, B. Earle, 1,287; J. W. Hanes, S. Williams, 1,257; B. Pierpont, A. Woods, 1,231. Finals will be rolled off Monday, Nov. 18.

RUMMAGE SALE. Swedish Lutheran church, Saturday, Nov. 23, 9 a. m.

Glaucus won, Ardrie second, King Thistle third. Time—1:10.
Second race, the Blandensburg steeple-Second race, the Blandensburg steeple-chase handicap, about two and a half miles—Guardian won, Prince of Pilsen second, Essex third. Time—5:03 3-5.

Third race, six furlongs—Belle of The Bay won, Pins and Needles second, Neoskaleta third. Time—1:16.

Fourth race, the Seventh Columbia handisap, seven furlongs—Comedienne won, Dolly Spanker second, Oraculum third. Time—1:20 2-5.

Fifth race, six and a half furlongs— Fifth race, six and a half furlongs—Dixle Himmel won, Monopolist second, Carrollton third. Time—1:22 1-5.
Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Lally won, Ivanhoe second, Peter Knight third. Time—1:40 4-5.

## KREBS WINS SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE

Mitten Lands Fourth Money and Downing Gets Next Position.

Boston, Nov. 16 - Floyd Krebs, the partner of Hugh McLean, carried his team to victory in the six-day bicycle race at the Park Square rink tonight, winning in the final sprint from Root, Fogler and Mitten, the representatives of the three other leading teams.

Krebs' victory was sensational in that he apparently saved himself through the long grind of the contest and in the last two laps of the final mile, when Root had started to sprint, Krebs jumped his wheel to the final mile, when the mile mile mile mile miles are miles and miles are miles and miles are miles and miles are miles are miles and miles are miles are miles and miles are mile wheel to the front and crossed the fin-ish line the victor with apparent ease. Fogler, of the Moran and Fogler team. Fogler, of the Moran and Fogler team, was a fairly good second, being only half a wheel behind the leader, while Root was given third place, although he finished apparently almost even with Mitten, who takes fourth place. The total distance traveled by the leaders in the race was 1,147 miles and 1 lap.

Four other teams, represented by Downing, Sherwood, Anderson and Holbrook, who occupied second position in the ridwho occupied second position in the rid-ing during the night, being one lap be-hind the leaders, finished in the order named and will share the money. The Connelly and Wyatt team was ninth and the Bizarri-Hill team last to the fin-

(Special to The Herald.) he six-day bike race Krebs won the vent, with Fogler a close second, thus colding the championship for Boston. holding the championship for Boston. The Downey and Hopper aggregation were unable to regain the lap they lost in time to de them any good. Little Mitten has proved a wonder and surprised the vetorans by his work during the week. He has learned a lot and may surprise some of the older men in the next six-day affair.

Brown and Seymour Put Up Great Game in Race for State Championship.

The pool game in the state championship series at the Log Cabin billiard hall senip series at the Log Caoin billiard half yesterday afternoon was easily the best and most exciting of any contest yet played. Luckily none of the spectators were troubled with heart disease, or there might have been a sad story to tell. A battle royal ensued throughout the game. First one contestant and then the other would pull off some sensational play, which would bring the spectators to their feet. Seymour kept the lead by a close margin until the score stood 55 to 56 in his favor. He then by beautiful playing increased his lead until the points on the wire showed \$1 to 63. It was here that the crucial test began, for Brown started to pick off the ivories with the precision of clockwork, and did not stop until he had made a run of 24, which placed him six balls in the lead. Seymour, not to be denied, scored by calling a ball on the break, and ran the 15, and within four points of victory, amidst the wildest enthusiasm. It was then up to Brown to make the opening shot, he playing for safety, and apparently left them so Seymour, who then seemed to be in a trance, called a double kiss combination for the corner, which went into the pocket like a shot out of a rifle. He had the game at his mercy, but on his ninety-ninth ball failed to call and his shot was disqualified. Brown then ran the thirteen balls left on the table, winning the best game yesterday afternoon was easily the best fied. Brown then ran the thirteen balls left on the table, winning the best game ever played in the city by a score of 100 to 98. High runs: Brown, 24; F. Seymour, 17.

WILL TACKLE HONOLULU.

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—The Honolulu Stars, a baseball team composed of the best players in California, sailed on the Alameda today for Honolulu, where they will try conclusions with the Hawaiian

#### Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16.-Eastern football triumphed once more over the west this afternoon, when Pennsylvania defeated Michigan on Ferry field, 6 to e. It was Michigan's first defeat on Ferry field. Weather conditions were ideal and 18,-

000 people saw the game. Pennsylvania's score represents one touchdown and goal, for which a cleverly executed on-side kick, which enabled Gal-

ON-SIDE KICK

Time on Ferry Field-

Score 6 to 0.

lagher to cross Michigan's goal with the all, was responsible. Both Michigan and Pennsylvania car-Both Michigan and Pennsylvania carried the ball across the goal lines in the second half of the game on forward passes, only to have the referee disallow the touchdowns and call the ball back because of illegalities in the play. Both teams were in magnificent form and time was taken out for injuries less than half a dozen times. It was generally conceded that Pennsylvania showed superiority throughout both halves. The red and blue kept the play in Michigan's territory more than three-quarters gan's territory more than three-quarters of the time.

outpunted throughout the game, and Scarlett also played with brilliancy. For Michigan the work of Schultz, the giant center, was one of the features. He outplayed Dwyer and broke through repeatedly, making a number of brilliant tackles.

CARLISLE, 12; MINNESOTA, 10.

Clever Trick Plays Win Day for Indians.

Minneapolis, Nov. 16.—Carlisle defeated Minnesota on Northrop field this after-noon by a score of 12 to 10 in a highly spectacular game. Showing a wonderful improvement over Showing a wonderful improvement over the form in the game with Chicago two weeks ago, Minnesota, after being favored by a fumble on the kickoff, scored a goal from the field on the drop kick by George Capron from the 35-yard line on the fourth play of the game.

The Indians came back and by clever trick plays and beautifully executed forward passes sent Captain Lubo and Gardner over the line for two touchdowns before the first half ended.

Minnesota outplayed Carlisle during al-

Minnesota outplayed Carlisle during almost the entire second half. Carlisle worked one good forward pass, which put the ball on the Minnesota 10-yard line in the second half. A fumble there gave the ball to Chestnut of Minnesota. ran 100 yards to a touchdown. Dunn kicked the goal.

Capron tried several drop kicks in the second half, but failed to score.

G. Gardner, who went in for a substi-

was ruled out of the game for rough work in a tackle and Carlisle was penalized to her 35-yard line. Minnesota failed to profit by the gain, as Capron missed a try for goal shortly before time was called

DARTMOUTH, 22; HARVARD, 0. Famous Cambridge Eleven for Once

Is Outclassed. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16.—Dartmouth retrieved many years of defeat by an overwhelming victory over Harvard today before a vast audience in the Stadium day before a vast audience in the Stadium the final score being 22 to θ in favor of the New Hampshire team. Except for the first few minutes of play Harvard was outclassed, although the three Dartmouth touchdowns came unexpectedly. Two of the touchdowns were on blocked kicks, the first on Harvard's 35-yard line and the second on the 25-yard line. The third touchdown was made on a brilliant play by Ingersoll, the speedy Dartmouth half back, who intercepted a Harvard on-side kick nearly in the middle of the field and ran through the outstretched hands of six Harvard players to the goal line. Captain Glaza kicked all three goals from touchdowns and supplemented his work by a pretty goal from placement from the 25-yard line,

ST. LOUIS, 17; KANSAS, 0. St. Louis, Nov. 16.—St. Louis University defeated Kansas University this afternoon gereated Kansas University this afternoon 17 to 0, in a strongly contested game. The victory was due to the work of the St. Louis backs. Kansas was able to hit the St. Louis line effectively time after time, but was unable to score. Captain Rousa of Kansas was badly injured in a scrimmage in the first half and was taken to mage in the first half and was taken to the hospital. The physicians express fear that he is suffering from concussion of

Captain Rouse was injured by several players falling on his head. He was picked up unconscious and hurriedly conveyed to a hospital. At 8 o'clock this evening he was still in an unconscious evening he was still in an unconscious condition, but the physicians attending him stated that after examination they concluded Rouse is suffering from the stunning impact received in the scrimmage, but the injury is probably not concussion of the brain, as was at first feared. They believe he will soon recover.

During the first half of the game, in which Captain Rouse was injured. Kan-sas' fullback. Rice, was also injured. One of his ankles was severely specified. of his ankles was severely sprained and he was forced to retire from the game. Stevenson taking his place. Rice went to the Planters' hotel, where he was giv-en medical attention. No bones were

NEBRASKA, 63; DENVER U, 0. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 16.—The heavy Nebraska team ran all over Denver Univerbraska team ran all over Denver University in today's game, winning by a decisive score of 63 to 0, twenty-eight points being scored in the first half. Nebraska seldom gained, while Denver was too light

and every attempt at the forward pass proved disastrous. OREGON A. C. WINS AGAIN. Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 16.—Oregon Agricultural college upheld its title to the championship of Oregon by defeating the Willamette University at football here today by a score of 42 to 6. A place kick by Wolff and seven touchdowns comprised the scoring.

REST FOR WEARY WALKER.

Painesville, O., Nov. 16.—Edward P. Weston, the pedestrian, who is walking between Portland, Me., and Chicago, is expected to arrive in Painesville about midnight and will rest here during Sun-

SKULL IS FRACTURED.

Warsaw, Ind. Nov. 16.—James Orcutt, formerly a student of Winona Technical institute, was fatally injured during a football game here today between two high school teams. His skull was fractured as the result of a collision with another player.

Redman to Resume

Business Nov. 18. Redman Van & Storage Co. has recovered sufficiently from the effects of the fire to resume business. Orders for moving, packing, shipping and storage will be handled carefully and promptly as heretofore. Phone

Removal.

Watrous, the carpenter, has removed from 67 E. Third South to 240 Franklin avenue. Independent 'phone 2362.

### BULLDOG GRIT WINS FOR PENN DEFEATS TIGERS

Michigan Defeated for First Princeton Plays Yale to Standstill in First Half, but Second Is Different.

FINAL SCORE IS 12 TO 10

SOMETHING NEW SPRUNG IN EV-ERY MINUTE OF PLAY.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16.-The Yale bulldog won over the Princeton tiger on the football field this afternoon with a score of 12 to 10. Thirtyfour thousand football enthusiasts saw the hardest fought game of the year, the result being in doubt until the rethe first time since 1903 the orange and black crossed the goal line of the blue and, aided by the toe of Harlan, added the score of a field goal to her touchdown and goal. It was 10 to 0 against Yale at one stage of the game, but fale's grit came to her rescue, and good generalship found holes in the eakened Princeton line in the second Through these her men bored and Coy was driven over the line with a force that crumpled up the Prince-ton line. Twice this happened, and twice Captain Bigelow kicked the sorey-needed goals. With the margin of wo points to the good, Quarterback Jones uncovered for Yale many a fake kick, a fake formation for goal from placement and a deceptive line up for fake forward pass, which meant run either by Coy or Jones, or the rea article in a forward pass which brought much ground gain. But this crilliant plan of campaign did not bring another score, though many times Yale had the ball almost under Princeton's goal posts.

Princeton Line Stiffens.

The advantage could not be driven ome, for Princeton's game line stiffened and Yale would fail to score Once after Tad Jones had made a brilliant run and the Yale backs were fighting their way to the goal line Co was shot over for what Yale me thought was another touchdown. There had been holding, and the ball was set back many yards. A wave of suspen stopped by a stirring Yale song swep the Yale stands, for Coy's grueling had come to nothing. Again Yale worked he ball to the eight-yard line, where the necessary distance for three downs not having been made, the ball went to Princeton. These were instances of the heartbreaking pace of the game, spec tacular much of the time, sensational in its departments all the time. Yale was never at her ease, for Princeton's grit was seen throughout the second played out, and there was always danger of a final spring of the tiger to natch victory from the jaws of the Yale buildog.

#### Full of Good Things.

Today's game was so full of the good things which had been held out as possible under the revised rules that an analysis of the work of both teams would call for ample calculations of the conditions which varied with the passing moments. In the first half, as ast year in the no score game, it seemed to be all Princeton's. She had elected to receive the ball in the kickoff, and through the half hour energies were directed to keeping posses sion of the ball, to run her plays swift with a sharp attack, plenty of end runs and, when forced to do so, dropping Harlan back for kicks which

were long, high and finely directed. Yale found herself on the defense and when she had the ball her plays were started without much speed, and they did not seem to work, her wing shifts and plays outside of tackle being broken up. Yale's formation on the defensive was so open that it did not seem hard for McCormick to drive through the line, assisted by Hair and Tibbett. In this half Princeto nade 291 yards by rushing, against 113

#### All Yale in Second Half.

In the second half Yale rushed the ball 223 yards as against 35 by Princeton-evidence that Yale was well grounded in the old ideas. The first touchdown came after Jones had failed on an on-side kick, Booth of Princeton getting it and running 70 yards for a ouchdown. Not many minutes later Princeton got the ball on a kick by oy after Yale tried two end runs with little success. Delayed passes were used after the snapback, McCormick and Harlan going through the wings so that the ball reached Yale's sixteen yard line in front of the goal. What appened then was expected, for Harlan's toe was a good medium to add four more points. The half ended with Princeton hilarious.

The second half was a story in itself. The same men were there, but Yale played real football, keeping the ball when she got it, hampering the Princeton line at every chance until both the tackles seemed in bad shape and making the Princeton ends run themselves out trying to catch Coy in his run after dropping back as if to kick or the very elusive Tad Jones, many times only little Dillon between him and the goal line, but he was surely tackled, once Dillon bringing him down by an ankle hold.

Unexpected Every Minute.

Every minute of play brought something unexpected. Particular plays which stirred up the crowd were forgotten by a sensational something beore they could finish cheering. Princeton rushed back kick a total of 153 yards, as against 135 for Yale, Harlan punted nine times for an average of 35 yards as against Coy's 7 for an average of 39. Yale made three successful forward passes for 52 yards,

while Princeton worked only one for 10 yards. Princeton lost the ball once an on-side kick and gained 15 yards on another try, and Yale lost once of similar play. Three out of four of Harlan's tries for a field goal failed and each team lost the ball once on

Individually Coy of Yale did most work in ground gaining.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of President Roosevelt, sat in the Yale

Bargains in Wall Paper. Midgley-Bodel Co., 33 E. 1st South.

